

The Argus.

John Rymel

VOL. IV.

HOLBROOK, ARIZONA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1899.

NUMBER 47

PACIFIC COAST NEWS

Around the Coast.

Important Information Gathered

ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST

A Summary of Late Events That Are Brought Down to Suit our Busy Readers.

Rediands is preparing for thorough milk inspection.

Main's Circus expects to make its winter headquarters in Los Angeles.

Santa Monica is already becoming interested in her coming city election.

Ex-Governor William Wallace Thayer of Oregon is dead, at the age of 72.

Indications strongly point to an early call for an extra session of the legislature.

Louis Alavin, a Pasadena butcher, claims to have won \$3750 in a lottery at Los Angeles.

Los Angeles city's outfall sewer is in danger of disintegration on account of corrosive gases.

The steamer Moana has arrived from Australia at San Francisco, bringing \$1,132,750 in treasure.

Dr. and Mrs. H. K. Macomber of Pasadena have arrived from a trip of 23,000 miles through Northern Europe.

A new oil gusher has been struck in the Fuller field, which is expected to bring up 400 barrels steadily every day.

The trial of Yda Addis Storke for assault to murder Grant Jackson, an attorney of that city, will occur in one week.

San Bernardino is once more to enjoy lighted streets. The difference between the city trustees and electric company has been adjusted.

William Burrows charges William Hunt with assaulting Burrows' 11-year-old daughter. The two own adjoining farms near Fullerton.

E. J. Baldwin, who was arrested a few days ago for violating the fire ordinance, was acquitted in the police court at San Francisco yesterday.

L. F. Doolittle, manager of the San Diego Tribune, has been arrested charged with the publication of an article tending to influence a murder trial.

The Long Beach and San Pedro Electric company has recovered judgment against the county in the sum of \$91.50 for service during the period of disincorporation.

The Sufro streetelectric road was sold last week in San Francisco to the Sutter Street Railway company for \$215,000 cash and payment of debts amounting to \$114,000.

The boiler makers' strike at San Francisco is off. The men have conceded the nine hours a day upon all vessels not owned by the government, and returned to work.

One Mexican was killed and another fatally wounded in a quarrel at the San Xavier mine last week. One was stabbed in the breast and the other hit in the head with an ax.

United States Attorney Coombs has filed a complaint for the condemnation of a tract of land west of Lake Merced and facing the ocean for the military purposes of the United States.

Two well known attorneys of Visalia, E. O. Larkins and Alfred Daggett, came to blows in the superior court room during a trial in which both were interested. Both were fined \$100 for contempt of court.

The United States circuit court of appeals yesterday handed down a decision in the case of the San Diego Land and Town Company vs. James M. Sharp. The decision gives Sharp the use of water from the mains of the appellant.

Word has been received from Baird, the site of the United States fishery, on the McCloud river, twenty-two miles from Redding, that two Indians, while ending a drunken debauch, became engaged in a quarrel, one stabbing the other. The wound is serious.

The beautiful and elegant home of W. J. Durge, known as Fernwood, situated in Hoyas canyon, near Frisco, has been entirely destroyed by fire. The loss is \$300,000, with an insurance of but \$40,000. It was one of the most gorgeously furnished houses on the Pacific Coast.

The ranchers of Carmel valley began raising sugar beets for the first time this year, and their experiment has been so successful that many of them intend going into beet culture on a large scale. During the past week several carloads of beets have been shipped from the valley to the sugar factory at Salinas.

A Southern California whist tournament is to be inaugurated with games at Pasadena, November 23 and 24, between Los Angeles and Pasadena teams. P. J. Toumey of San Francisco, one of the greatest whist players in the coun-

try and a director of the American Whist league, will come down and start the tournament going.

It is encouraging to see the extreme vigor with which the people of this section, not merely the fruit growers themselves, but citizens generally, endorse the principle that eternal vigilance is the price of the continued development of our fruit industry. It is the price we must pay, and it is not too high for the results accomplished.—Express.

The State Red Cross society has met at San Francisco and elected officers as follows: President, Mrs. Willard B. Harrington; first vice-president, Mrs. Louis Winmann; second vice-president, Mrs. Albert Elkus, and third vice-president, Mrs. Granville Abbott; secretary, Mrs. L. L. Dunbar; treasurer, W. G. Brown; assistant treasurer, Mrs. John H. Dickinson.

At Tacoma the American bark Wilna, Capt. John Slater, caught fire in her hold at 8 o'clock last night, and will be a total loss. She was loading at the St. Paul and Tacoma Lumber company's mill for Australia, and had 400,000 feet of lumber below her decks at the time of the fire. This, with the vessel, which was uninsured, will make the total loss \$34,000.

The election for the new city charter at Fresno resulted in a victory for the charter by a vote of 844 to 107. The "push" element in local politics made a feeble effort to defeat it, but appears to have given up the task as hopeless. The new charter is in many respects a novelty in city government. One of its chief features is that it gives the mayor almost autocratic power.

Miss Annie Creve, the nineteen-year-old daughter of a prominent rancher of Salinas valley, was seriously injured by a dynamite explosion. A brother of the unfortunate girl took three small tin boxes of dynamite home. His sister tried to pry off the cover of one of them, when it exploded and lacerated her horribly. She will be disfigured for life, if she recovers.

The water rights of Kern county are being fought over in the courts, in a suit recently begun between the Kern County Land Company and Miller & Lee. The suit is brought to determine the property rights of several of the largest canals along the river, also to determine if Panama Slough is a natural waterway, carrying riparian rights to farmers along its banks.

The Yosemite commissioners have decided not to exceed their appropriation this year, and if they cannot secure contracts to improve the valley at their figures, they will undertake the superintendency of the work themselves. It was reported that the road by the precipice was in a dangerous condition, and it was ordered closed. The Central Meadow road will be opened.

The largest shipment of Klondike gold that ever came out over the Lynn Canal route is on the steamer Dirigo, from Skaguay, en route to Seattle. There was nearly \$1,250,000, of which \$907,000 was sent from the Dawson branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce and the remainder was for the Alaska Commercial company. Purser Lafarge has four armed men guarding the gold.

Yuma has received a proposition from the Galveston Fibre Company to establish a \$75,000 factory for the manufacture of hemp rope at that place, providing the citizens will subscribe and pay \$25,000 towards the enterprise. It is proposed to use the wild hemp, which grows at the bottom of the Colorado river, and also plant fields of hemp for the growing of which the soil of the desert is adapted.

At Copperopolis, after having been closed down for six years and two months, the Union Copper company has started to pump out the old Union copper shaft. The pumping of the mine will probably require three months' time. Last night the residents of the place fired cannons and giant powder, whistles were blown and the large bells at the school house and church were rung, and a general jollification was held. The opening of this property will give employment to a great number of people.

Commissioner of Pensions Evans evidently came in contact with the optimistic element upon his recent visit to this coast. Upon his return to the national capital he expressed himself thus: "The Pacific slope is bristling with activity, and California is the busiest state in the Union today. Everybody out there is an expansionist. They realize what it means to open up new markets for their products, and understand the great reduction in carrying rates to the Far East in comparison to those in our country. There is plenty of money out there, and the farmers are in better condition than ever before. Big wheat and corn crops with advanced prices for the same, have been largely responsible for this condition. On every hand I heard nothing but commendation of the wise and patriotic administration of President McKinley, and no one has the temerity to doubt for a moment his reelection. The people in the East can scarcely realize the wonders of that great western country, and I marvelled at the magnitude of everything I saw."

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS

News of the State, Nation and the World

MOST INTERESTING HAPPENINGS

From Everywhere will be found in this Column. Items that Interest Everybody.

Admiral Dewey is still receiving deserved ovations in the East.

The yellow fever at Key West is pretty thoroughly under control.

Lawrence Gronlund, the Socialist writer, is dead, at the age of 53 years.

The Pullman Palace Car company has absorbed the Wagner Palace Car company.

President McKinley is back in Washington after a two-weeks' trip throughout the middle west.

There appears to be the same general dislike in the West Indies to the reciprocity agreement as there is in this country.

Gen. Benjamin Harrison was royally received by the emperor of Germany, occupying a seat at the table exclusively reserved for the royal family.

At Stann, Leake county, twenty miles east of here, today, Mrs. J. H. Gambrell and four children were burned to death in a fire that destroyed the Gambrell residence.

Sir Henry Irving and Miss Ellen Terry are once more in this country. They have come to brighten up their faculties as well as to entertain we Americans.

Last year in this country, there were produced 5,200,000 pounds of aluminum, worth 33 cents a pound. Ten years ago the output was 19,000 pounds, valued at \$3.33 a pound.

At the recent session of the Illinois grand lodge, Knights of Pythias, meeting in East St. Louis, the memorial calling for the expulsion of dram-shop keepers was rejected by a large majority.

It is reported that Gen. Frederick Funston will be a candidate for U. S. senator from Kansas. Other candidates might just as well "keep off" the grass if Funston comes into the political garden.

The dwelling once occupied by former President Martin Van Buren at No. 37 East Twenty-seventh street, has just been sold, and it is announced that the property will be converted into a business block.

All over the state high winds prevailed which was followed by a steady rain. The rain is needed by fall grain, and will check the prairie fires, which have become very frequent, and have done considerable damage.

Mrs. W. S. Jackson, wife of the cashier of the El Paso County Bank of this city, has committed suicide by shooting. She was a niece of Jackson's first wife, Helen Hunt Jackson, who was well known as "H. H." by her poems, novels and literary sketches.

While addressing a Socialist women's meeting in a Second avenue hall Sunday night, Mrs. Florence Cantins Lang was stricken with apoplexy and died in a few minutes. Mrs. Lang came from Berlin, Germany, seven years ago and was prominent as a Socialist agitator.

Rahkin C. Hood, the young high school cadet who is promoting the scheme to build and name one of the first-class battleships "The American Boy," has enlisted several congressmen to advance the proposition, and it looks now as if "The American Boy" will be seen as well as heard.

A storm of unusual violence, particularly for this time of the year, visited the country in the vicinity of Hardy, Neb., last week. A large amount of damage was done to small buildings, and several large ones were unroofed. The damage will amount to many thousands of dollars.

Arrangements of affairs between the various powers regarding the future policy in Samoa is about complete, and the work of the joint commission has been thoroughly and well done. It has accomplished the restoration of peace in the islands and removed all ill feeling between Berlin, London and Washington.

Advices from the New York Herald's correspondent in Bogota state that outrages being practiced against Colombian citizens in Ecuador threaten to endanger the relations with that republic. The Ecuadorian minister, General Castro, although well disposed, seems unable to influence his government to act with justice.

Twenty-five carloads of mules for the Transvaal, purchased in Kansas and Missouri by the English government within the past ten days, have started for New Orleans. Another trainload will follow for the same point within a few days. An estimate on 500 tons of hay for use in the South African campaign has been made.

The designer of the Shamrock may cherish the feeling of satisfaction that

comes from knowing that he made the American yachtsmen have more bad quarters of an hour than any previous yacht from across the pond has given them. He came so deucedly near to producing a boat that could win that there was nothing at all funny in the situation.—Express.

One more victim must be counted in the long list growing out of the Dreyfus case. Col. Schneider, the Austrian attache who fought a duel with Capt. Cuignet for testimony given by the latter at the court-martial, has succumbed to his wounds. There ought by this time to be a superstitious fear in the hearts of all connected with this terrible case.—Express.

Judge Lacombe, in the United States circuit court, has handed down a decision dismissing the writ of habeas corpus in the case of former Capt. Oberlin M. Carter, who is under sentence of five years' imprisonment for conspiracy to defraud the government on contracts. The decision was given in a lengthy opinion which upholds the findings of the court-martial.

The Union Steel company, with a capital of \$1,000,000, which will probably be increased to \$10,000,000 next spring, has been formed by Pittsburgh capitalists for the purpose of competing with the American Steel and Wire company, known as the wire combine. The largest and most complete wire-nail and steel-rod plant in the United States will be erected at Monesson by the company.

Since the beginning of hostilities in South Africa orders for over 5,000,000 pounds of canned beef have been placed by the British government with American packers. The British government received bids from many quarters for supplying the beef needed, in event of war. The points were quality and price, and ability to deliver as wanted. The packers of this country were able to meet all requirements.

The potent influence of the women of America is being felt in the case of Brigham Roberts, congressman-elect from Utah. Coupled as it is with the determination of the men of America not to sanction the seating of an avowed polygamist in the halls of congress, the end can be predicted. Mr. Roberts had better make up his mind to return to the bosom of his somewhat extensive family.—Express.

George Lewis was shot and killed by John Reeves of Mount Pleasant, Texas, a few days ago at Dallas, Texas, in the waiting room of the Santa Fe depot in the presence of 300 people. Reeves, accompanied by his wife and niece, was awaiting a train. Mrs. Reeves was approached by Lewis, who demanded her seat. She refused, when he attempted to eject her, accompanying his demands with profanity. Reeves, thereupon shot Lewis.

The New York Post says an effort is being made to reorganize the Astor Battery of New York, which was transferred to this government by John Jacob Astor at the breaking out of the Spanish war, and tender it to President Kruger against the British. It is said that forty of the men have presented themselves for the expedition. They will leave the United States as individuals and rendezvous in Canada in order to evade the neutrality feature of the law.

Soldiers stationed at Honolulu are deserting in order to reach the firing line in the Island of Luzon. The Yankee soldier is probably the only one of his class who deserts in order to get into a place of danger. While desertion is reprehensible, the American people will be very patient with deserters of this kind, and will not feel outraged if these soldiers be given no heavier sentence than to be placed where there is good fighting all along the line.—L. A. Times.

Of all the motions for writs of certiorari made in the supreme court last week that of ex-Speaker Reed alone was granted by the court. He appeared for the Pacific Coast Steamship company of San Francisco. In the case against the Bancroft-Whitney company, an admiralty proceeding in the court of appeals for Ninth district, based upon a libel against the Queen of the Pacific by the Bancroft-Whitney company. The case will now come to the supreme court for review.

One man was killed and several wounded at a christening at Auburn, Ill., the other evening. A riot took place between Hungarian and Polish miners, the result of a long-standing enmity. The sheriff and a number of deputies have left here for the scene. It is believed the foreigners will resist arrest, and that a fight will ensue. The wounded refuse to allow physicians to see them. Two men suspected of the murder of the man killed are being held by the latter's friends.

A special to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch says: A posse captured Joe Leftore, who confessed that he and Bob Anderson went to the house of J. H. Gambrell at St. Anne's (Miss.), tied Gambrell's wife and four children together, piled a feather mattress on them, poured oil on the pile, cremated the family and robbed the house. Leftore was burned at the stake. Bob Anderson was caught and partly burned but the fire was extinguished before he

was dead, because the information which may clear him was received.

Advices from Japan are that about April next naval maneuvers will be held on the largest scale yet attempted in Japan. Ships numbering some 160 will participate in it. The emperor will assume command of the maneuvers, which will be carried out as though the vessels were actually engaged in conflict with a foreign power. Much interest is taken in the announcement that the Japanese government will issue a loan to provide pensions for former retainers of old claims who have hitherto failed to have their claims recognized.

Sixty-eight thousand dollars was raised in Carnegie Hall, New York, for the heathen. It was obtained by the Rev. A. B. Simpson and his associates in the Christian Missionary Alliance amid the tumult of religious enthusiasm, which prevails when the alliance takes up its annual collection. Women tore off their jewels and men their coats and vests, throwing them to the collectors and shouting, "Glory to God" and "Hallelujah," as they contributed all to the fund by which the alliance will keep its missionaries abroad for the year.

Relatives of Lewis Walter, a former resident of Hamilton, O., are much concerned over his mysterious disappearance and have written to B. O. Hanby of No. 226 West First street, Los Angeles, to try to find some trace of him. When last heard from Walter had just left the employ of the Earl Fruit Company in Los Angeles. That was about a year ago. Mr. Hanby knew him well, but does not know what has become of him. Walter's mother has since died and it is important he should communicate with his family. He is about 26 years old, was of good character, and corresponded regularly with his family up to a year ago.

The arrangement for a temporary boundary line between Canada and Alaska has been reached by Secretary Hay for the United States and Mr. Tower for Great Britain. It is to be without prejudice to the claims of either party in the permanent adjustment. One good effect of the arrangement will be the removal of cause for friction or unexpected clashes until the whole question is finally determined. In view of the fruitful causes of trouble that have existed up to the present time owing to the gold discoveries in that region, both countries are entitled to breathe easier.—Express.

THE POPE WORKS HARD.

How the Supreme Pontiff Passes Each Day at the Vatican.

Rome, October, 1899. (Special Cable.) Pope Leo is an early riser, and by that I mean a man who is out of bed and at work at 5 o'clock in the morning. He takes a light breakfast—a little very weak coffee with plenty of milk, and a piece of bread. He works, reading or writing and receiving some visits, until lunch time. In the afternoon he takes his walk, and when in ordinary health spends some time in the gardens of the Vatican; then he returns to his apartment, where he says his rosary. He may then receive a few visitors, after which he takes a nap and dines. At 10 p. m. he reads the newspapers and then retires for the night. The Pope thus really works all day long, and latterly he has taken nourishment four or five times a day,



but always of a light character—a little meat, soups, bouillon, a glass or two of Mariani wine and a good deal of milk, which forms the larger part of his diet.

During his recent illness very little medicine was given him; the physicians relied principally upon rest, nourishment and stimulants every now and then, but always in small quantities.

The Pope's nervous energy, as already noted in a previous letter, is something remarkable in one of his advanced years, and when he comes out of his apartment he almost runs—walking so fast that his attendants can hardly keep up with him.

When he is to be carried in state into the Sistine Chapel, to attend or preside at any ceremony, the clanking of the sabres of the noble guard on the marble floors can be heard a long distance off, and several minutes before the procession reaches the chapel. The Pope, it seems, although sleeping well and enjoying his afternoon nap, which he takes every day, does not sleep so much at night, during which he may get up several times, and even go to work.